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PARTING.

RACHEL M. DAWSON.

Softly the sunshine falls on the mountain,
Sweetly the South-winds blows o'er the lea:
Sweet is thy voice, and fair thy face, love,
As tropic winds on tropic summer sea.

Down in the meadow, Star and I, are roaming:
Far in the vaulted sky, a bird pours forth his song;
Athwart the shadows of the woodland's gleaming,
Falls the slant-rose sunbeams bright and long.

Clear is the sky, as molten pearl or crystal,
The distant sea, the opal sunlight laves.
Through the still air, come the sound of lute-like murmurs,
The breeze is singing on the tranquil waves.

My love has lips, like summer roses shining
Through dew, hair as amber rarely bright,
Hands like the snow, face like daisies petals,
Eyes like spring violets, full of warmth and light.

Fancies, gold-petaled loop the silken tresses,
Roses foam-white, gleam on the spotless breast,
Misty and sad her eyes as she gazes dreaming seaward.
Perfect her features are—as marble—when at rest,

Greek Helen, Venus, Star what shall I call thee?
More beautiful than either, to my eyes thou art;
Fair as the moonlight, pure as a stainless lily,
Graceful as a forest fawn, lithe as a forest bart.

Aye star, bright symbol, is thy name and Star thy nature?
The light that guides me through life's dreary way,
And when I faint with grief and bitter memories,
Thou cometh Star, and turn dark night to day.

Farwell my love; perhaps it is our last farwell,
With yon ship's sunset-gun I must depart,
Perhaps we part for life; aye all eternity!
But my thoughts shall be with thee, my queen, my heart!

Robed in rich hues, the summer's golden day is dying,
Now on the waves, silent the southwinds sleep.
Come dear; kiss me goodbye. What tears? weeping?
Those soft eyes should not know what 'tis to weep.

Aye kiss me—hark! the convent-bells are ringing,
How sweet their clamor rings out o'er the sea;
Star at this hour, when I perhaps am sleeping,
In the deep, wilt thou then thinking, mourn for me?

Through my hot tears, thy face looks like a dream,
Slowly the sunlight leaves the opal gleaming sky,
The ——! we part, I feel for e'er this side the river,
Hand clasp, a long sad kiss, tears, bitter sobs, goodbye!

Williamsburg, Va.

OUR MOTHER TONGUE.

Mr. Editor:—I am not unmindful that I am taking up disputed territory; however, I shall proceed. To the acme! to the acme!! is the resounding echo of most all of our lettered Anglo-Americans, which I admit is a noble aspiration. But is the right course generally pursued? From natural consequences, seven-tenths of the colored people are innately defective in the art of grammar and arithmetic. Hence the absolute importance of loving and mastering the mother tongue in youth, instead of dabbling into Latin and Greek, or, in the language of Hon Judge J. T. Hoke, L. L. D., "Cracking the Greek and Latin roots and ignorant of the first principles of the English, which are stepping stones the classics." In the outset I will inform the reader that I am not hostile to the classics, but believe there is a proper time for them, and that the events of life will determine it. It is claimed by many that to strengthen the mind the classics should precede the English, the folly of which is as absurd as it is nonsensical. "I think it better that all the youth that are now in England, may for a time, give themselves up to no other work till first they well know how to understand the English. Let them that wish to know more learn Latin afterward," was said by King Alfred a thousand years ago. I have felt pangs of regret because thousand of thousands of our people are groping out a miserable existence from the fact that so many of our young men and ladies are trying to be classically fashionable. Of the two persons amply qualified, whom do you think will fare the better in the final reckoning day, the one who stops on the wayside to raise needy, as did the good Samaritan, or the passer-by who seeks self-glory and then returns to impart the same be passed by with? It may be claimed that he is the better prepared to light up the benighted balls of reason, but the writer claims it depends altogether upon common sense, that great factor of human happiness. Does the possession of a Gunter's chain make a surveyor? If our teachers will endeavor to impart a genuine English education and put half of the classical enthusiasm into the needy development of the physical structure of the American youth, they will afterward acquire with ease that which is necessary of the classics. It is horrifying to think of the vast number that prematurely die from various bodily diseases brought on by overtrying the mental system, wherein a proper education—I would have a proper education to include everything which tends to make a full man—would have made them long-living, useful citizens.

Unless there is more attention given to the education of the body, a century hence America will be the habitation of imbeciles, mentally and physically. It should be the sole object of the teacher to create in youth a taste for learning such as would cause a craving in the child to seek its own glory and not be mow-fed. In order to do this the teacher must be apt to teach,—indeed, sufficiently so as to create an excitation of attention to whatever the subject may be. But how many teachers stand in the same relation to their dreaming pupils as a dream book does to a dreaming, whimsical lover, which assumes to explain everything, but when tested explains nothing? The mind must be appetized in proportion to the physical strength of the youth, and not be crammed until acquisitiveness takes the place of inquisitiveness. About five-eighths of the American tramps are a classically educated broken-down aristocracy. They have been shoved through the American cramming machine with such rapidity that they have ever since been in a centrifugal and centripetal motion. They lack the power to apply their mow-fed supplies with profit to themselves or others; consequently they are learned but not wise. It has been predicted by a wise German philosopher that "the word *smart* will ruin America." A few hints will not be amiss, I hope, as to what is best, in my opinion, for us as a despised people.

Our young men should have trades, and our young ladies educated domestically as well as intellectually. It is to be hoped that our magnanimous Senator, Mr. Bruce, and others authorized, will be too deeply interested in the present and future progress of our people to neglect in the distribution of the $500,000 bounty money, the greatest of auxiliaries, a school in which our young men can learn profitable trades. For fear of running into speculation I shall recede to the subject. Why the mother-tongue should stand pre-eminently preferable: first, it is our own; second, it is the most beautiful, simple and plain of all languages, and third, seventy-three percent of our mother-tongue is of Anglo-saxon origin, the remaining twenty-seven per cent is from Latin, Greek, French and other languages. These facts may be denied, but I hope not over a fictitious signature. A number of young men and ladies have expressed thir regret to me—especially after examinations—because they neglected their mother-tongue. One said, "I'll never forgive my teacher." Talking with a young man recently, he said, "I wish I was well versed in grammar and geography." Why don't you study, then? "I have been studying Latin so long I am ashamed to go into the classes." Never be ashamed to do that which is right. "I stand too high to go down there." A thorough knowledge of our mother-tongue prepares one for most any kind of business. It controls the professional system upon which our government of governments is based. For, says the American Blackstone, Timothy Walker, "It may be safely affirmed that one can become a profound lawyer without a general acquaintance either with French or Latin. These will serve for embellishments, but our own mother tongue is all that is indispensable."

I am convinced that an energetic possessor of common sense English educated, whose hair is silvered with years of experience, has a keen intellectual aptitude which compares well to the classical one in unraveling the technicalities of law. O! that our people were thoroughly aroused upon the absolute importance of a practical education. That which is most profitable is certainly most necessary, therefore:

The English, now boys, in time,
'Tis essential, boys, in youthful prime.

J. R. Clifford.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 21, 1880.

WONDERFUL WORK OF THIERS.

After Thiers became chief of the executive power of the new Republic of France, I presented to him my letters to the new Government. From that time until the day of his death my relations with him and with his family were of the most cordial character, and I guard the recollection of all his friendship as one of the most precious souvenirs of my official residence abroad. I cannot speak here of that remarkable man, who at the time of his death was the great central figure of Europe, and who had rendered to his country such inestimable and exceptional services as to entitle him, as Prince Bismarck said to me, to the proudest monument ever erected by a grateful people. No man could have rendered such services to his country in that trying epoch as did Thiers. He had an activity without limit and without example, and his labors, to those who knew him, seemed almost incredible. He allotted to himself five hours of sleep in the twenty-four. He never arose later than 5 o'clock and was always in his Cabinet at work at that hour. There was nothing in his whole range of the administration of the government of France that escaped him. He familiarized himself with the details of the business in all of the ministries, and it was often that a Minister would be surprised to receive a note from him for an interview at 6 o'clock in the morning. He knew everything, and directed everything by his constant association with the most distinguished men in France. He acquired information of all that was going on. It was his habit, from the day I first met him until the time of his death, to give a dinner-party every day of his life, to which were invited the ablest and most distinguished and best-informed men of France. After the dinner was over, and from half-past 9 to 11 or half-past 11 o'clock, his salon was always open for reception, at which all persons whose position gave him the right to enter, were cordially welcome, and hence his receptions were attended by all the most distinguished men of the country who were in sympathy with him; and by his conversations with these men he acquired vast information to aid him in the discharge of his official duties. He never gave up his valuable time during the day to the reception of office-holders and place-hunters, and to dabble in the dirty pool of personal politics.

His time was too valuable to his country to be taken up with such trifling matters. His name, enshrined in the hearts of his countrymen, will go down to the end of all philosophic ages as the liberator of the territory of France. He was buried on the 8th of September, 1878, under circumstances such as had never before been witnessed in the history of the world. Eight hundred thousand people assisted in this unequalled ceremony, and all France poured out its tears like water, over the green grave of that distinguished man. I followed the cortege and helped to lay flowers on his bier as America's tribute to the dead patriot and statesman, the friend of our country and the admirer of our institutions.

"Such honors Ilion to her hero paid,
And peaceful sleeps the mighty Hector's shade."—Minister Washburne's lecture on Paris under the Commune.

The Negro Question.

One of the most significant causes of the voluntary exile of the Negro from the sunny southern states of America is undoubtedly their unfortunate political condition. The blacks have long been dissatisfied with their political status. The "Mississippi," or "Shot Gun," plan the shameless frauds at the polls; the intimidation and "bull-dozing" are familiar to everyone conversant with American life. The Southern States have made little effort ever since the emancipation of the Negro to educate the masses, and except where planters have schools on their estates the colored children are allowed to grow up in degrading ignorance. These are the principal causes which have driven the Negro from the South. The southern people now are finding out their mistake, and a great cry is issuing up from those planters and others who find it almost impossible to obtain white labor at Negro prices. Many measures are being adopted in order to induce the colored race to again come back to the South, but up to the present they seem to have signally failed. The latest idea is the restoration to the Negro of his constitutional right of freedom, which means unintimidated suffrage This may do much, but will not completely recall the Negro from his northern settling grounds. The colored race of America are a curious people, his numbers make him important and and dangerous, and American statesmen are now finding out that the Negro problem is of more vital interest than that of the vivid Chinese or troublesomeIndian difficult.—*American Traveller.*

A Celebrated Colored Chemist.

We learned by a letter from England, that Professor James Carter Cartright, a renowned English chemist, who was, for several years a chemist and geologist for the British Government in one of the West Indian colonies, will shortly leave England for Kansas, on a geological expedition, in the interest of the Royal Geological Society of England. Mr. Cartright will, we understand, be accompanied by a correspondent of the press. Several British colored men of wealth and prominence are interested in the Kansas movement, on a business standpoint, and it is firmly beleived that the mission of Professor Cartright has been started by prominent white and colored merchants of the British West Indies, who will eagerly watch his professional report previous to, their sending agents to important parts of Kansas.—*Elevator.*

Wilberforce, Ohio.,
February, 25, 1880.

Mr. J. W. Cromwell,
Editor of People's Advocate

My Dear Sir;— You will please find enclosed $1.60, to renew my subscription to the Advocate for one year from date. You will pardon my delay. It was my aim to renew it long before this. I am one of those who beleive that the colored man must learn to patronize his own enterprises as well as project them. He must put aside timidity and put his shoulders to the wheel. We *must* help ourselves by fearlessly coming forward to help any one of ourselves in every project out which good may come. We must support our papers, by subscribing, reading, and persuading others to do likewise. I say that this is absolutely necessary to our success.

With best wishes I am as ever, yours truly,
W. S. Scarborough.
Wilberforce, Ohio, Greene County.

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THE PEOPLE' ADVOCATE.
SATURDAY, March 6, 1880.

J. W. CROMWELL, Editor and Proprietor

☞All communications and other items intended for publication should reach here Wednesday morning, and local items not later than Thursday morning.

☞If this paragraph is marked with blue it means your subscription is due. Please remit. Address, THE PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE. Box 263

THE ADVOCATE FOR 1880.

To every subscriber sending on his subscription for one year, or old one renewing and inclosing three cents for postage, we will mail free of charge a handsome steel engraving of Hon. John M. Langston, U. S. Minister to Hayti; to one sending the names of three new subscribers and the money, whether at once or not, a copy of "Lays in Summer Lands" by J. Willis Menard, paper edition; of five subscribers, the cloth edition; and to the gentleman or lady sending us *at one time* the names and money of five subscribers, we will mail a copy of "Music and Some Highly Musical People—a Story of a Musical Race," by James M. Trotter,—a book which has been pronounced the finest work of authorship from the pen of a colored writer. We advise our friends to act at once in this matter. We are determined that the ADVOCATE shall be a welcome and favorite visitor at every cultured fireside of the race throughout the land.

WONDERS NEVER CEASE.

Wm. L. Royall, one of the ablest lawyers of Richmond, Va., proprietor of "The Commonwealth" and withal one of the bitterest of Democrats, has just been sued by Rev. J. H. Holmes, pastor of the First African Baptist Church of Richmond for libel. The damages are laid at $5,000. The matter has created the greatest excitement among all classes and colors. Rev. Holmes has retained John S. Wise, son of ex-Gov. Henry A. Wise, and Mr. Royall as his counsel, Messrs. R. P. Brooks and Wm. C. Roane, two colored lawyers. The case will be one of the greatest legal novelties in the South. Mr. Royall, who is an influential journalist, promises that the matter shall have as wide a publicity as the reputation of Mr. Holmes extends. Mr. Brooks is brother to Mr. Holmes' son-in-law, and Mr. Roane is a member of his church.

The brutal outrage committed on a respectable white lady by some unknown person, supposed to be a Negro, published in the flaily press in flaming head-lines, has roused the indignation of the entire community. There is no crime so severely punished by mankind, civilized or savage, as rape; the nature of the punishment is a sufficint evidence of its heinous nature. And yet, when one of the guests of the Ebbitt House, the headquarters of the Army and Navy, in broad daylight induces a respectable colored woman in his room and forcibly seeks to ravish her, not only is no mention made of it in the "Post," the "Republican," or the "Star;" but he is permitted to remain a guest of this most fashionable hotel, neither disgraced by a public trial nor punished by the swift vengeance of an outraged husband.

But on testimony which will hold in no court of law, a man arrested on mere suspicion to await the confronting of the victim—not dead as announced in some of the papers,—is sufficient to draw out a mob and cause threats of lynching.

There is no palliation for such a brutal crime, be the criminal and victim white or black; it deserves the most severe punishment the law can inflict. Further than this it is neither wise nor safe to go. In the heat of popular passion the innocent may suffer; the guilty go unpunished. Especially is it not politic to consider such rash punishments only when the victim is white and the alleged criminal black; for then the prejudice of race, which has been eliminated from our laws and statutes, asserts itself to our national discredit. We reiterate: let the law be vigorously enforced; let Congress give us an adequate number of policemen; let steps be taken looking to the thinning out of the vast unemployed population of our city, by assisting them to find homes and employment elsewhere; let the pulpit with trumpet-tongue warn the people as to their duty and responsibility in the premises. Vigilance committees are but temporary expedients; they are simply a bait to the prejudices of the populace, and the resource of the quack and demagogue. Vigilance committees are not needed in a community that promptly punishes crime. To invoke its aid is, therefore, to advise a remedy as abhorrent to our institutions as the crime is revolting and brutal. Vigilance committees could not be more effective before the commission of a crime than a strong police force, and it is more than probable that they would be more likely to fly in the face of the law after its commission than to maintain its supremacy.

The prevalence of petty crimes and the undue proportion of colored criminals in this District has excited hitherto but feeble comment; never called forth action to prevent the one or diminish the other. When you go back to the primal causes you will see that no small responsibility for the existing state of affairs rests with the whites of this and the adjacent country, who do not accord the black man a fair chance in the race of life as to steady employment at living prices. Thousands now living here would be in their homes in Virginia and Maryland had they been protected as well in their rights of labor as they supposed they would be here. The chances for labor here are not the same for the black as for the white man. The enforced idleness resulting therefrom quickly opens the way to crime. What is the remedy? It is the part of wisdom to remove as much as possible the cause as well as to punish the criminal.

We apprehend that there will be, as there ought, quite a jubilee over the decisions just rendered by the Supreme Court in the Civil Rights Cases, and yet it is a fact not to our credit, that Judge W. Willoughby, who represented Judge Rives, has received less than one hundred dollars for his services in the Virginia cases. We know whereof we affirm, for the letter retaining him was written and the money paid him was given by our own hands. This sum was contributed entirely by the citizens of Richmond, Va., Mr. T. Branch of Prince Edward county, and by a few people in this city. We appealed at the time through our columns to the colored press, but *not a single substantial* response did we receive. A word more: Mr. R. D Beckley of Alexandria, Va., was the first gentleman to urge the importance of the Negro looking out for himself in the way of employing counsel. Had not this been done, Judge Rives would have had no one to represent him, as the Attorney General was not officially required to appear. It is not too late for the proper thing to be done.

SOCIAL LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

NEW YORK, March 1, 1880.

To the Editor of the ADVOCATE.

The first ball given by our people at Tammany Hall, was the cause of much bustle and commotion in this city on Friday evening the 27th inst. The occasion was the second annual commencement of the Edmonia Social Club, of which the following gentlemen are officers: Wm. B. Jackson, president; Wm. W. Jackson, vice president; Sylvester W. Light, recording secretary; Frederick T. Brown, correspondiag secretary; William Wells, financial secretary; William A. Griffin, treasurer, and Charles H. Decker, sergeant-at arms. With all the smiles and graces on such occasions, the members officiated in their various assignments, with all the requisites of customary formality. Anxious to witness the entire entertainment, your humble servant was early on the spot where after the usual dressing room preliminaries we were ushered into the ball room. Such a sight! Everybody smiling, everybody looking, and everybody on the move. Silks, satins, kid gloves and everything becoming to full dress attire could be seen in all directions. About thirty excellent musicians, had sought refuge on the stage at the head of the hall, and the numerous species of tropical plants surrounding had been so closely arranged that they were completely secured from observation. Think of not dancing, why this was absurd. The sweet melodies and beautiful perfume that emanated from that stage, proved an irresistable temptation for the most determined mind. Plain quadrille, or society steps, it made no difference which, they were all taken hold of with equal confidence. Surrounding the hall is a tier of boxes, and these, some twenty in number were all occupied with fashionable ladies, who seemed almost regretful that they had accepted the part of spectators rather than participators, and in many instances apparently forgetful of their pretended part could be found gliding over the floor. When we think of house rent and provisions going up and hard times the general cry, and the magnificent representation of a young fortune on this floor, it only reminds one more forcibly that things are not always what they seem. The ball was certainly a grand success and all went merry as a marriage bell. The committees certainly deserve special commendation. The floor was under the management of the vice-president, Mr Wm. W. Jackson, who proved a grand selection. The floor committee was under the chairmanship of Mr. F. Goddard, assisted by the following gentlemen: Thomas Hoffman, Moses Lewis, Thomas Ball, Charles E. Smith, Newport Henry, Stephen Gray, George Myers, Charles Clifton, William Gross, Howard Johnson, James Murray, Frank Johnson, James Green and Charles Varsall.

The reception committee was under the careful supervision of Mr. Charles Gardner, assisted by the following: Major Pool, Charles Nichols, Thomas Williams, Lancing Hunter, Howard Williams, Lafayette Marcus, George Hazel, Cordie Williams, Alexander Powell, James Williams, Henry Purce, John Howard, John Howard, John Jarvis, Richard Coles, Theodore String and Joseph Stewart.

The ball was continued until daylight, when the rendition of Home Sweet Home was a sudden reminder that this beautiful dream was o'er, and though "loth to leave," with a parting look at the house that contained such unusual pleasure we sought home again to enjoy the remaining hours in pleasant repose.

MANHATTEN.

Boston is called the literary center of the United States, but Cincinnati is the place where the largest number of men have made a fortune through the pen.

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS.

COLORED MEN ON JURIES—THE STATE AND ITS ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS BOUND TO CONFORM TO THE CONSTITUTION.

WASHINGTON, March 1 - The United States Superior Court convened to-day, after a recess of four weeks, and devoted the entire afternoon to the reading of opinions.

Among them were the following in relation to the effect of the Constitutional Amendments:

No. 753—Taylor Strauder agst. the State of West Virginia; in error to the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia. Strauder, the plaintiff in error, a Negro, was indicted in the Circuit Court of Ohio County, West Virginia, in October, 1874, for murder. When his case came up for trial, he filed a petition for its removal to the United States Circuit Court upon the ground that the exclusion of colored citizens from the judges by the act of the State Legislature of March 12, 1863, was virtually a denial of his right to the equal protection of the laws. His petition was denied, the case went to trial, and he was found guilty and sentenced. Upon appeal the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia affirmed the judgment, the case was then brought here upon a writ of error, the plaintiff in error maintain that the Act of the State Legislature, which excludes colored men from juries, is in violation of the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution, and that he was entitled to have his case removed to the United States Circuit Court.

This Court, after considering the Fourteenth Amendment—its nature, intention and scope—holds:

First—That the statute of West Virginia, which in effect singles out and denies to colored citizens the right and privilege of participating in the administration of the law as jurors, because of their color, though qualified in all other respects, is practically a brand upon them affixed by the law, and is a discrimination against that race forbidden by the amendment. It is a denial of the equal protection of the laws.

Second—That where, as here, the State statute secures to every white man the right of trial by jury, selected from, and without discrimination against his race, and, at the same time, permits or requires such discriminption against the colored man because of his race, the latter is not equally protected by law with the former.

Third—That section 641 of the revised Statutes is not in conflict with Federal Constitution. The judgment of the lower Court is reversed, with costs, and the cause remanded, with instructions to reverse the judgment of the Circuit Court of Ohio County. Justice Strong delivered the opinion; Judges Clifford and Field dissenting.

No. 3.—Original; ex parte Commonwealth of Virginia, petitioner. This was a petition for a writ of mandamus to compel Judge Rives, of the United States District Court, for the Western District of Virginia to restore to the State authorities two colored prisoners, named Reynolds indicted in the State Courts, for murder, and taken by Judge Rives out of the possession of the State officials and held for trial in the Federal Court, on the ground that they (the prisoners) had been denied, in the State tribunals, such a trial by competent jurors, without distinction of race or color, as the laws of the State guaranteed to them. The action of Judge Rives, in removing the case of the prisoners to the Federal Court, was based on Section 641 of the Revised Statutes.

This Court, in a long and carefully prepared opinion by Justice Strong, consider, that section, in connection with sections 1.977 and 1.868, and holds that the Fourteenth Amendment is broader than the statute which authorizes the removal. Section 641 does not apply to all cases in which equal protection of the laws may be denied to defendant. The removal authorized by the statute is a before trial or final hearing. The judicial infractions of the Constitutional Amendment made after the trial has commenced, section 641, has no applicability. It was not intended to reach such cases. They were left to the revisory power of this Court. The Constitution and laws of Virginia do not exclude colored citizens from service on the juries The petiton for removal, therefore, did not present a case for removal under section 641. A mixed jury in a particular case is not essential to the equal protection of the laws. It is a right to which any colored man is entitled, that in the selection of jurors to pass upon his life, liberty or property, there shall be no exclusion of his race, and no discrimination against them because of his color. But that is a different thing from that which was clamed as of right and denied in the State Court, viz., a right to have the jury composed in part of colored men From these principles it follows that the Federal Court had no rightful jurisdiction of the case, and that the writ of mandamus for the extradition of the prisoners to the State authorities must be granted and the Court so orders.

LIABILITIES OF A STATE JUDGE.

No. 4. Original—Ex parte the Commonwealth of Virginia and J. D Coles, petitioners. This is a petition for writ of habeas corpus and certiorari to bring before this Court the case of Judge Coles, indicted in the Federal Court for Western District of Virginia upon the charge of excluding all colored citizens from jury duties on account of their race, color and previous condition of servitude, and in violation of the act of March 4, 1875, the petition for a writ of habeas corpus is denied. Jusitice Strong delivered the opinion; Justice Clifford and Field dissenting.

Col. Harlan on the Ladies.

At the banquet short addresses of a complimentary nature were made by Gov. Foster and Hon. Mr. Williams, Col. Robert Harlan, of Cincinnati, delivered an address which was highly appreciated and which we give in full. It was in response to the toast,

THE LADIES.

The assignment of this topic to me, assures that I remain as I have ever been, sensible to your merits. A man younger in years might have brought to the work more appearance of zeal, but, after all, youth is in the heart and soul, and you will believe me I know when I tell you, that my heart responds to the graces and charms, and my soul bows to the worth of woman, with all the sensitive tenderness of a nature which feels no touch of time. Woman was heaven's last, best work, and a most heavenly work she is. What would this world be if woman had been omitted from the places of creation? What would there be to live and labor—to struggle and contend for? Why, my friends, if there were no women to live for and to love, none to love us in return, suicide would become the natural death of man. You perceive how this theme grows and expands. The fact is we can not comprehend it, much less compress our thoughts within the measure due to such an occasion. Allow me, then, a practical suggestion or two, drawn from a life of severe experience.

Let us cultivate kindly relations between the sexes. Let us abate something of what is called style and modern improvement and artificial veneration, and be more natural, more as God made us, caring more for the heart and less for the intellect, more for the soul and less for bodily adornments.

Oh! that men would turn their thoughts more to being or becoming worthy of the blessed companions Providence has provided for them or will provide. Oh! that the ladies would give us more and more of their love—that elixir of life, that charm which softens every care and turns all thorns to roses. Oh! that they would show their love by their labor, then there would be no more buttonless linen. Oh! that men would forsake their selfish enjoyment and turn their hearts, hand and pocket books toward home, to make that place the happiest place on earth, then should we hasten that millennium when every heart shall rejoice in the joy of another heart which rejoices in return, when every woman and every man shall be in fact or in blessed anticipation the other half of another half, and both shall be the better halves; when neither shall trouble but each shall comfort the other. But again the subject expands and rises on wings of power and bears us beyond all bounds. Allow me, ladies, to conclude with the wish that heaven, who knows you better than any mortal can, may bless you as only heaven can bless, and in parting, to say that I hope we shall meet thus over and often, and always find our meetings full of that spirit of pure delight which makes this hour so joyous.—Ohio *State Journal*.

NORFOLK NOTES.

The gross inconsistency of one of our supposed Republican leaders, has caused considerable comment among our citizens; that is the above named gentleman having full authority, invited the various white State Soldiers in this vicinity, and the officers and men of the Army and Navy at this station, to participate in the parade on Washington's Birthday, but out of the four colored companies of State Volunteers in this vicinity not one of them was extended an invitation. Not that we were desirous of them parading with the whites, but to think that he professed to be such an outspoken Republican, that he did not extend an invitation as an act of courtesey. In the coming campaign there will not be a more ardent Negro lover in the State of Virginia, than this same man.

The Carthagenian Literary of Norfolk, and the Banneker Lyceum of Portsmouth, held a debate at the North Street A. M. E. Church in Portsmouth on Tuesday evening, Feb. 24th.; the subject of discussion being, "which was the greater General, Hannibal or Napoleon," Messrs. M. F. Jordan and R. A. Tucker Carthagenian on the part of Hannibal, and Messrs. J. T. wilson and R. J. wilkins, of the Banneker for Napoleon; after an animated discussion of about two hours, the judges decided in favor of the Carthagenian. During the absence of the judges, Miss Grace Roan, read with exquisite sweetness the "Raven," and Col. George Arnold of Lynchburg recited with fine effect, "the Black Regiment," afterwhich the Banneker Lyceum and a few invited guests adjouned, to webster's Hall where a sumptuous repast was served, and dancing continued until a late hour, when the guests departed much pleased with the evening's entertainment.

The funeral of our well known townsman Mr. willis west, took place from the Bank Street Baptist Church on Thursday, Feb. 26th, and was largely attended. The deceased was a member of the Langston Guards, and the company turned out in full ranks.

Subscribe to the Advocate 'tis tip top.

OCCASSIONAL.

BREAKFAST ROLLS.

Piping Red Hot from the General Newspaper Oven.

Always in haste—The letter h.

To stop a man from talking—cut his said off.

Grant's welcome to San Francisco was a "spontaneous outburst of the nation," you remember; but the city is being sued on about fifty cents accounts just the same.

Why is the vowel "o" the only one sounded? Because all the others are inaudiable.

Shrewdness and Ability.

Hop Bitters so freely advertised in all the papers, secular and religious, are having large sale, and are supplanting all other medicines. There is no denying the virtues of the Hop plant, and the proprietors of these Bitters have ability in compounding a Bitters, whose virtues are so palpable to every one's observation.—*Exchange.*

If Ada was the first person singular, Eve must have been the second person spoken to.

An observing youth says the wood-cutter always axes a tree before he makes it fall down.

The difference between the Indians whom the whites first found in this country and the Indians whom the government now finds, is that the former raised corn as well as Cain.

Rather a cold snap, remarked the fox, as he put his foot into the steel trap. We shall have open spring, was all that the trapper vouchsafed as he approached the animal.

It is no exaggeration to say that the great majority of female students in modern Russia are distinguished by their industry, talent and willingness to make any sacrifice and enter upon the pursuit of knowledge with far greater earnestness than the young men.

The Washburnes are all for Grant, as far as heard from. They are—

Elihu B.,
And Cadawallader C.,
And William D.,
And Israel G.,
Each of whom swears that he
Has in his bonnet no White House bee.
But they secretly hope to be there bye and bye.—*Detroit Sunday Herald.*

There you are at it again; but—

Wouldn't you like to be a Washburne,
And with the Washburnes stand,"
When Grant is in the White House,
And ruler of the land?

DIED—In this city, Sunday, Feb. 15th, 1880, Peter Barber, a native of Baltimore, Md., aged about 40 years. [New York, Baltimore and Washington papers please copy.]

Deceased was buried on Tuesday from Bethel A. M. E. Church, where a sermon was was preached, after which friends viewed the remains, and Peter Barber was taken to the bier by bearers of the pall, for the home of the dead.—*Ex.*

When the maid I mean to marry
I of an evening go to see,
I make it a rule cary
Watches twain along with me.
One is hours and hours too fast,
One is hours and hours too slow;
I call by the first—the last
I consult when I should go.

"By Jove, but I have had a narrow escape!"

"How so?"

"Just think of it! when I was going out I was within an ace of putting on my new hat and leaving my umbrella at home, and while I was out it looked very much like rain all the time! I tell you it was a close shave."

HEADACHE LANGUOR AND MELANCHOLY generally spring from a Disordered stomach, Costiveness, or a Torpid Liver. Each may readily be removed by Dr. D. Jayne's Sanative Pills, a few doses of which will be found to stimulate the Liver and Stomach to healthy action, remove all billiousness, and produce regular evacuations of the bowels.

Caleb Simpkins, a colored mechanic of Suwannee county, has invented a cotton planter that will open the furrows, drop the seed in any number required, or at any distance apart, and cover it at the same time. The Live Oak *Bulletin* pronounces it the best in the State. This is another demonstration of what can be done by a colored man when he sets his head at it. We advise Mr. Simpkins to take his invention to the State Fair and let the world see that there is some ingenuity in the colored man.—*Ex.*

—The Leap Year Banquet which will be given by the friends of John Wesley A. M E. Zion Church, Monday, April 5, is anticipated to be a grand affair. All friends of the church and true lovers of Christianity are cordially invited.

THE PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE

SATURDAY, March 6, 1880.

JEROME A. JOHNSON News Editor.

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AGENTS.

Baltimore ..... J. H. Williams.
Norfolk ..... T. J. Corprew.
Northern Virginia ..... O. L. Grant.
Tennessee ..... H. W. Rolfe.
New York ..... G. W. Hardmond.
Raleigh ..... B. J. Edwards.
Levi Cromwell, Gen'l Ag't for Philadelphia.
Washington ..... { G. B. Anderson
" ..... { G. W. Renfro.
South Washington ..... G. L. Jackson.
C. A. Lemar, Collector for Washington.
Providence, R. I. - Richard Grant
New Bedford, Mass. - Wm. H. Carney

LOCAL.

☞We call the attention of our correspondents and others to the notice at the head of our columns giving the days on which articles for publication should reach this office.

—Societies and Churches desiring local notices of their entertainments and other special exercises in order to ensure the same should send complimentary tickets.

—Elder Jacob Anderson of John Wesley church has entirely recovered.

—Ex Minister J. Milton Turner accompanied Mr. Bell upon the same mission.

—Our friend Wm. H. Bell who is engaged in teaching at St. Louis arrived in this city last week, having been cited to appear before the Vorhees Exodus committee.

—The fair just closed at St. Augustine's (Roman Catholic) church, realized some $1500.

—Mr. Wm. Price, of Philadelphia spent a few days in this city last week, the guest of Mr. J. Wm. Cole.

—The Sinking Fund of St. Luke's church will reorganize by electing new ocffiers within a short time.

—The Grand Lodge of F. and A. Mason's of the District, has almost completed the necessary arrangements for the approaching May convention to be held in this city.

—The Union Wesley Sabbath school held their regular quarterly exercises late Sabbath afternoon. The singing was a marked feature of the occasion.

—The Holy Rite of Confirmation will be administered at Dr. Crummell's church Thursday evening March 11th. by the Right Rev. Bishop Pinckney of the Diocese of Maryland.

—The new choir of St. Luke's church under the directorship of Mr. Chris. A. Fleetwood, and leadership of Miss Mattie E. Lawrence, expects to present highly attractive music Easter Sunday.

—Mr. Thos. S. White a young divine of much ability, assistant to the Rev. Dr. Peck of Asbury church, has passed a highly satisfactory examination and been licensed to preach.

—The grand rally last Sabbath at the 19th. street Baptist church realized the sum of $311 92. This rally was confined entirely to the lady membership of the church, no male member being allowed to contribute.

—The lady teachers of St. Luke's Sabbath school entertained a number of their friends last Monday evening at the residence of Mrs. Alex. Marshall in 15th. str., Selections were read by Mrs. Agnes Ketchum Hill and Miss Rosetta Coakley. The Misses Bozeman performed upon the piano.

—Hon. J. R. Lynch of Miss. is stopping at Mr. Hawkesworth's.

—Robert Smalls of S. C. arrived here Wednesday.

—W. C. Roane Esq. of Richmond, and editor of the Va. *Star* is here on professional business.

—S. King brother to Dr. N. E. King, died early last month at Barbadoes, W. I. While here he was employed at the Government Printing Office.

—Mr. Coolidge's pistol "went off" Thursday night just as he was looking for "her" who sent the note to his better half. It did not strike any body.

—Suits of clothes were presented Revs. E. W. S. Peck and Henry Brooks at Asbury church Monday night. The church was well filled and a sociable time had afterwards.

—It rained here Wednesday night but that didn't keep the people away from the concert; it was a good night for the Baptist, they love the water you know.

—It will be seen by reference to the court proceedings that Alfred W. Harris, a colored man, was admitted to practice in the Corporation Court of this city this morning. He is a leader of the colored republicans, and is the first colored man ever admitted to practice law in this city.—Alexandria "Gazette."

—The Waverly Literary and Dramatic Club will give a grand concert and exhibition at Bethel Hall Thursday and Friday evening of next week 11th and 12th. inats. Admission each night fifteen cents.

—Mr. Wm. M. Ellis entertained a large number of personal friends at his residence last Sunday evening, the occasion of his birthday. Chicce edibles and wines were furnished in superabundance, among those present were ex-minister J. M. Turner, J. G B. Marshall, Sam'l B. Jackson, and others equally as well known.

—The tall form of J. H. S. Parker appeared at our door last Sunday morning shortly after breakfast, accompanied by one considerably taller and stouter. On the slightest inspection we found it to be none other than "Ed," now the Rev. E. W. Taylor of the New York Conference of the A. M. E. church. whom we had not seen since he was a pupil under our instruction in the beautiful town of Wytheville in South west Virginia. Ed has developed considerably since that time both physically and intellectually. He has spent four years at Wilberforce University in which he was tutor of penmanship, studied at the Queen City Commercial, done itinerant work in Ohio and at the early age of twenty-four is a full fledged elder. He spent last Sabbath at Georgetown, visited Lincoln Mission and Asbury S. S., called on his first teacher, Mrs. A. P. Spencer, and enjoyed himself generally in seeing objects of interest

Fred Douglass to the Rescue.

In conversation yesterday Marshal Fred. Douglass said that he would advise the colored people to form vigilance committees in every district. If they did not put an end to these crimes which the Negroes are committing, the white people would rise and massacre them. Owing to his official position he could not identify himself with the vigilance committees, but he intended to make it a point to tell the leading colored citizens here that they must take some decided action deprecating the brutal acts which have been committed by those of their race, or look with quietness on any acts of violence which the white people may be led to commit.—Washington *Post*.

Miss Mattie Lawrence's Concert

Miss Mattie L. Lawrence deserves to be complimented upon the success of the first concert under her direction. In spite of the inclement weather, 19th. St. Baptist church was packed Wednesday night The artists were Misses Lena M. Miller, Josie Stewart, S. A. Somerville, Messrs. R. W. Tompkins, J. M. Hawkesworth, Fred. D. Parker, C. A. Fleetwood and John T. Layton. Miss Somerville presided at the piano and besides accompanying the singers gave two exquisites solos of different types of beauty. Mr. F. D. Parker and J. M. Hawkesworth made their debut as soloists, repectively in Baird's Saved from the Storm, and Isolina. Mr. Layton gave "A free lance" for which he was most heartily encored.

The trio at the close of the first part "Believe me" by Miss Lawrence, Messrs. Tompkins and Layton was very highly appreciated, and enthusiastically encored; the closing chords were especially charming.

After the slightest intermission and a brilliant solo with rather an abrupt and unexpected ending, the popular laughing trio which never fails under excellent management to convulse any audience, was introduced with great effect. Prima vera, a very difficult piece of vocalism was very well executed by Miss Lena Miller. The reception given was such as to bring out her again when taking her seat at the piano she sang "The last rose of Summer" with great skill and expression. The only thing to mar the effect of this was a few overgrown boys or undergrown men who in the gallery kept up a conversation just loud enough to annoy but too indistinct for every body else to fully appreciate.

Music and her sister song, Amalia, a tenor solo by Mr. Tompkins, and a duett, I come my heart's delight, by Miss Lawrence and Mr. Layton were well received. "The dream of Cinderella" by Miss Josie Stewart deserves special notice. This lady certainly has developed to a remarkable degree a power of voice beyond that of her previous efforts. She has a voice which under training is capable of accomplishing wonderful results. In articulation and enunciation she is different from the conventional concert singer. The selection chosen by her for solo gave ample scope for testing the quality of her voice and illustrating its possibilities.

The church is to be congratulated on the financial success of this as of other of its recent efforts looking towards the payment of its debt.

Shiloh Concert.

MR EDITOR

The following named ladies and gentlemen, participated in the concert given by the young ladies and gentlemen of Shiloh Baptist church, on Monday and Tuesday evenings March 1st. and 2nd., for the benefit of said church. viz:

Miss Lucy Jackson, solo, "Lover and the Bird."
" M E. Wilson, " "The wood-nymph's Call"
" Lucinda Ware, " "I shall ever love thee."

Messrs. Dorsey and Lane Duett, "Isadore," also the following of Madame A. E. Cryer's class in Instrumental Music, Misses Syphax, Deitz. Bryant and master Taylor, also Miss Emma Scott, solo. Peeping through the blinds. Miss Fannie Brown, solo, By the sad sea waves, Miss Payne, solo, Leap of Spray. The Misses McCall, duett, O'er the Hill. Miss Jackson, Messrs. Dade and Dorsey, trio, Restless Sea.

We would say that the above named of Madame Cryer's class were unexceptionally fine in the execution of their solo's and duetts, which speaks very well for the instruction imparted to the young minds by Madame Cryer and she deserves much credit for the execution of her duty as pianist for this concert. J. R. Brown, conductor

Ghosts.

Not Col. Ingersoll's "aristocracy of the air," but real *human* ghosts. Ghosts that were once healthy men and women, but are now simply the "ghosts of what they once were." As we meet them, and inquire the cause of all this change, they repeat the old, old story, "a cold," "neglected cough," "catarrh," "overwork," "dispepsia," "liver complaint," and "constipation," with unsuccessful physicians and remedies. In offering his Golden Medical Discovery and Pleasant Purgative Pellets for the cure of the above affections, Dr. Pierce does not recommend them as a "sure cure" *in all stages*. For if the lungs be half wasted away, or there be a cancerous complication, no physician or medicine can cure, The Discovery is, however, an unequaled pectoral and blood purifier. It speedily cures the most aggravated cough, or cold, and in its early or middle stages, consumption. By correcting all irregularities of the stomach and liver, it readily cures blotches, pimples, scrofulous ulcers, "bunches," or tumors. Hundreds testify that it has restored their health, after eminent physicians had failed. For constipation, use the Pellets. As a local remedy for catarrh, use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

$77 A WEEK. $12 a day at home easily made. Costly Outfit free. Address TRUE & Co., Augusta, Me.

CONFERENCE NOTES.

The Washington Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church convened in Asbury M. E. Church on Wednesday morning, 3rd inst, at 10 o'clock, Bishop Peck, presiding. The holy communion was administered at the opening of which hundreds partook.

The secretary of the last Conference called the roll. The delegates were all present with few exceptions. The hour for meeting daily was fixed at 9 and that for adjournment at 12 m. A report from the Baltimore Institute was read and referred to the committee on education

Dr. D. P. Seaton of the A. M. E. Church, Rev. Reed of the New York Conference and Rev. Dr. Pitz, president of the Sunday School Union were then introduced to the Conference. A committee of three was appointed to convey fraternal greeting to the Baltimore Conference now in session. Reports from the numerous districts in the Washington Conference were then given by the presiding Elders. These reports were quite encouraging on the whole and showed that these ministers of the Gospel are laboring hard and earnestly in the cause of Christianity.

C. D. Keys, secretary of the Conference, was presented with a gold pen by Rev. J H. Riddick. The following committees were appointed: Committee on Public Worship, Bible Cause, Temperance. Education, Sabbath Observance, Sunday Schools, Tracts, Church Extension, Freedman's Aid, Episcopal Fund, Post Offices, Itinerant Preachers, State of Church, Home Missions, Foreign Missions, Statistics and Necessitous Cases.

It was reported to the Conference that John F. Goucher of Baltimore had given $5,000 and a large tract of land on Fulton and Edmonson avenues for the founding of a college in which to train young colored men and women for the work of teachers. A resolution was passed which pledged each member of the Washington Conference to raise $5 annually for three years to aid in building this college. There was much opposition to this resolution before its passage.

When the report of Mr. Kennedy was called for Rev. W. W. Foreman of Lynchburg objected on the ground that the brother had withheld the sum of $12 belonging to the Conference, which had been given in his hands. Brother Kennedy brought a counter-charge against Mr. Foreman, and after a short passage of words the affair was wound up. the Bishop warning them to be very careful how they appropriate trust funds to their own use.

When the report of Elder Hammond was called for Mr. Kennedy objected, saying that Mr. Hammond had not spoken to him in three years, and asked the Bishop if this was legal. The Bishop replied that he did not know about the legal right, but he did know that Brother Hammond had better shake hands with Bro. Kennedy pretty quick. Mr. Hammond said he had shaken the hand of Mr. Kennedy since the Conference had met. "I guess you made a mistake," said the Bishop, "you did not know Kennedy and you had better try it over again;" whereupon the two met and shook hands warmly amid great applause.

Mr. Hammond then related the poor condition of the people in his district, told how they were crowded from tillable land to the barren mountain sides. He said they did what they could for the cause of the of the church, but that was not much, for after laboring hard month after month, they only received "Scrip" for their services which enabled them to get a meagre allowance of provisions from "the store"

In the midst of the business, about 11 a. m. the Bishop suddenly called a brother to the chair and said to him, "conduct a prayer meeting for a little while, it is good to have prayer." They sang a hymn and then prayed. During the prayer, which was vigorous and inspiring, loud hallelujahs and amens were incessantly poured forth, and their was a season of rejoicing.

A fraternal greeting was sent from Sharp Street Station in Baltimore accomyanied by $200 for the aid of preachers in poor districts.

Mr. Round, principal of the Seminary Biblical Institute, made some remarks in the interest of his institute and opened an album for signatures of persons contributing one dollar and more to the aid of the institute, the album to be placed in the corner-stone of the edifice.

Rev. E. W. S. Peck, pastor of Asbury, made a motion that the memorial services in honor of Bishops Ames and Haven be held in the Metropolitan Church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock p. m. After some objection it was agreed to, and a committee was appointed to make arrangements for the occasion.

Three Daughters of Conference from Alexandria came forward and presented $23.

A committee was appointed to arrange for a visit of the Conference, in a body, to the President. Rev. Mr. Peck was put at the head of it

Wednesday afternoon, the funeral of Mr. John Battles, who died quite suddenly on Sunday took place at the Church. He was a very prominent citizen of the city, a high Mason and was highly respected for his integrity. He was buried in Harmonial Cemetery with Masonic honors.

Wednesday evening, the Sunday school of Asbury was addressed by Rev. Dr. Vincent and others.

The Conference remains in session till some some time next week, and the many churches in the city may look out for visiting clergymen.

At 11 o'clock on Saturday, delegations from other churches and other denominations will be received.

SABBATH APPOINTMENTS.

Asbury—10:30 a. m., Bishop J. T. Peck, of Syracuse, N. Y., to be followed by ordination of deacons, services also in the Lecture room by Rev. N. Watkins, and 7:30 p. m, Rev. E. Hammond.

Metropolitan Church, cor. 4½ and C streets, memorial services at 3 o clock, p. m., Bishop Peck will preside, and music will be furnished by Asbury choir under Prof. T. P. Bell. Addresses will be delivered by Bishop Peck, Revs. G. H. Waters, G. P. Walker. R. P. Bell and R. H. Robinson, after which there will be ordination of elders.

Ebenezer M. E. Church, cor. 4th and D sts., s. e., at 11 a. m., Rev. W. H. Draper; 3 p. m. Rev. G. W. Jenkins; 7:30 p. m., Rev. W. W. Foreman.

Centennial M. E. Church, (Baltimore, Md.) 11 a m., W. F. Patterson; 7:30 p. m., Joseph Henry.

Mt. Zion M. E. Church, Georgetown, 11 a. m., Rev. H. A. Carroll; 3 p. m., Rev. R. J. Warner; 7:30 p. m., H. Cellers.

Asbury Mission, Boundary and 11th sts., 11 a. m., Leroy Diggs; 7:20 p. m., J. H. Waters.

Union Bethel A. M. E. Church, M street bet. 15th and 17th, 11 a. m., Rev. Martin Spriddle; 7:30 p. m, R. P. Lawson.

St. Paul's A. M. E. Church, 8th street bet. D. and E streets, s. w., 11 a. m., E. Lawson; 7:30 p. m., Rev. D. Aquilla.

Ebenezer A. M. E. Church, Georgetown, 11 a. m., Wm. Davis; 7:30 p. m., W. T. Harris.

Israel C. M. E. Church, 1st. and B streets, s. w., 11 a. m., A. B. Wilson; 7:30 p. m., Robert Steel.

Hillsdale C. M. E. Church, 11 a. m., Rev. Calloway; 7:30 p. m., Joshua Bornes.

19th Street Baptist Church, 7:30 p. m, Rev. T. H. Adams.

John Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church, Connecticut avenue, bet. L. and M streets, n. w., 11 a. m., Rev. J. H. Randall; 7:30 p. m., Rev. Daniel Collins.

Union Wesley A. M. E. Zion, 23rd st, bet. L. and M sts., 11 a. m, W. H. Cook; 3 p. m. E Edmonson; 7:30 p. m., P. H. Matthews.

Wesley Zion A. M. E. Church D st. s. e., bet. 2nd and 3rd, 11 a. m., S. G. Griffin; 7:30 p. m., S. L. Evans.

Lincoln Mission, 7:30 a. m., J. D. Butler.

Mt. Pisgah, 11 a. m., Rev. Samuel Aquilla; 7:30 p. m., Rev. Phillip Brown.

Alexandria, Va.

Roberts Chapel, 11 a. m, Solomon Hammond; 3 p. m, J B. Snowden.

Third Baptist, 11 a. m., A. Title; 3 p. m., Daniel Wheeler; 7:30 p, m., R. S. Smith.

First Baptist, 11 a. m., R. H. Alexander; 7:30 p. m., W. H. Dunson.

IN MEMORIAM.

At an adjourned meeting of Council No 4 of the P. G. of P. G. M.s of the G. U. O. of O. F., held in Washington, D. C., Friday evening, Feb. 29, 1880, the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God the Supreme Ruler and Governor of the Universe to remove from our midst, our much beloved and worthy brother, Past Worshipful Grand Master, WILLIAM ANDREW FREEMAN, of No. 4, G. U. O. of O. F.

Resolved, That in the death of our esteemed brother, the Order in the District and at large has lost one of its best and dearest friends, wisest counselors and zealous workers; a man of moral worth, of sterling integrity and christian deportment: an energetic and untiring worker for the improvement and elevation of his people; decisive in business; quick in legislation; clear and pointed in argument.

Resolved, That we will deeply cherish his memory, fondly remember his christian virtues, and endeavor to exemplify those great principles to which he devoted his life.

Resolved, That the family of our deceased have our warmest and heartfelt sympathy in this their sad affliction, and we express the earnest hope that God in his great love, mercy and goodness may comfort and support them in their bereavement

Resolved, That Union Friendship Lodge, No. 891, of which our brother was a member and to which he was so devoted, and in which he labored so long and faithfully, has our sympathy in the loss they have sustained.

Resolved, That as a mark of respect for the memory of the decessed, the charter and emblems of the Council be draped in mourning for the period of six months.

Resolved, That a copy of the foregoing be entered on the journal of the Council, and a copy be transmitted to the family of the deceased, also, that a copy be transmitted to the S. C. M., for publication in quarterly circular.

Remarks were made by V. P., David Warner. P. W. G. M., T. Morris Chester, New Orleans, La., P. G. M., Anthony Hickman, P. W. G. M., A. K. Manning, P. W. G. M. John R. Davis, P. W. G. M., Charles F. Murray, P. W. G. R., W. C. Marshall, P. G. M., W. H. Johnson, P. G. M., N. Allen, P. W. G. M., Wm. H. Grimshaw and P. W. G. M., John A. Simms.

I have never heard more beautiful tributes to the memory of the dead than I heard that night, and I wish that space could be allowed to reproduce them, and the readers of the ADVOCATE would be assured that not only has a great man fallen, but one tenderly beloved gone from the Grand United Order of Odd-Fellows.

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